

5 Carnival Princesses Chosen After Gruelling Three Hour Tea

Resign from Committees In Protest

KINGSTON (CUP) — Members of two residence committees at Queen's University have resigned in protest of what was termed "unjust and arbitrary" actions of the residence administration following a reversal of a decision of a student court.

The entire student committee of Morris Hall resigned in protest over the administration's action after a recent decision of the McNeil House administration to expel a student.

A lenient view of an offense — considered to be of an odious nature — was taken by the student court because it felt there were "extenuating circumstances."

The court would have expelled the student from residence for two weeks, and left him on probation for the remainder of the year. However, the house warden, Dr. F. D. Barratt overruled this decision, and ordered the student expelled for the rest of the year.

The chairman of the committee and the chief justice of the court then resigned stating, "we cannot accept, both as a matter of conscience, and as a matter of fulfilling a meaningful function, our present position of being forced to concede all the way to the administration's viewpoint."

Chief Justice Don Fraser told the Queen's Journal that he had attempted unsuccessfully to mediate between staff and students, and that the refusal of the residence authorities to make any compromise with the student point of view forced him to resign.

A member of the Morris Hall committee said that the McNeil House decision had been unjust. He stressed that this was only one instance of what he termed, a "general principle" of injustice.

An editorial in the Journal also claimed that, "this was only the latest in a series of heavy-handed, paternalistic actions by the residence staff. There would almost seem to be a concerted plan on their part to gradually place more and more childish restrictions on the liberty of the residents."

Their Royal Highnesses



Here are the ones that made it! The five lovely finalists for Carnival Queen are: Vivian Lee, Renney Pennacchiotti (top row), Sandra Sherman, Joan Van Boven (2nd row), and Janet Martin.

The five finalists in the race for the title of Carnival Queen were announced yesterday afternoon climaxing the three hour long Queen's Tea. The chosen five were: Vivian Lee BA 2, Janet Martin BA 2, Renney Pennacchiotti BSc. 2, Sandra Sherman BA 2, Joan Van Boven BSc. 2.

The final selection was made after a long and tiring afternoon for the twenty nine contestants. Each girl had a short interview with the judges who were: Moriy Zuckerman, Chairman of Winter Carnival; Bryce Weir, President of the Students' Society; Sally Boyd, Chairman of the Queen's Committee; Lucille Wheeler, famous Canadian Skier; and Dr. C.D. Solin, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Arts & Science. After the interview the candidates returned to the crowded Union Lounge where music, dancing and tea helped to pass the hours.

The first news from the judges was that the semi-finalists had been selected. Shrieks of excitement and congratulations rose above the murmur of the crowds.

FASHION SHOW

At this point, all moved upstairs to the ballroom to watch the fashion show. The models, Derry Allen, Jessie Fulcher, Marian MacDougall, Stephanie Nixon, Pat Owens, and Barbara Polandsky demonstrated that it doesn't take long for Montreal to follow the lead of Paris. The wide collar, draped bodice, and the full skirt seemed to be taken from the Paris Collections. It was pointed out by fashion commentator Joan Fish, that all of these fashions are presently available in Montreal.

ARDUOUS SCHEDULE

The five finalists will follow an arduous schedule starting tomorrow. They will be heard over station CKGM tomorrow afternoon and will appear in Economics 211C. During the course of the next two weeks, they will be interviewed individually over station CJAD, appear before many of the classes, and will have dinner at all the residences.

Tickets for all carnival functions can be bought in the Arts Building, Engineering building,

Physical Science Centre, and in the Union. Tickets for Forum Night, Friday, February 19th, range in price from \$1.00 to \$2.00. Tickets for the Carnival Revue to be held on Saturday, at 2 and at 4 pm are \$1.50. Tickets for the Carnival Ball which takes place that night are \$2.50 each.

They may be purchased at the above mentioned places from February 8-12 from 2-12 pm and from February 15-17 from 11-3 pm.

ZBT Plans Dance to Aid Dystrophy

The ZBT Fraternity at McGill are sponsoring a Valentines Ball at Victoria Hall this coming Friday evening. All proceeds of the dance are being turned over to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada.

This is the first time that any fraternity at McGill has undertaken a social service project of this size and scope. "We have been working quite arduously on to this project since the beginning of the fall term," said Lionel "Brutus" Schwartz and Howard Cohen co-chairmen of the ZBT project, "and we earnestly hope that all McGill students will support our efforts by attending the affair". The 63 brothers of the chapter have been soliciting advertisements from the general public since the end of October, and as of today over \$3,000 has been collected. These ads will be published in a booklet to be distributed at the dance. The fraternity hopes to raise about \$4000 in their social service project. If all goes well as is expected this year, the ZBT fraternity is planning to hold a giant muscular dystrophy "radiothon" in the subsequent year.

Muscular dystrophy is a fatal disease of which there is no known cause or cure. There are some 20,000 victims of muscular dystrophy in Canada most of whom are children. The disease attacks the voluntary muscles in the body and turns them into fat tissue. These children do not even reach adolescence before they are fatally crippled by this dreaded disease. About 80% of all monies collected go to aid research in the disease, and the other 20% aid in the purchasing of wheel chairs and braces etc. Dr. Essau Hosein, a professor of bio-chemistry at McGill is currently doing research in this field. Voluntary workers, like the ZBT Fraternity, are organized to provide direct services and give comfort and advice to patients. Twenty-four projects are now under way in University centres across Canada involving scores of Scientists.

The dance will feature some outstanding professional entertainment appearing from local night clubs, a top name orchestra, a popular DJ from a local radio station as MC, and valuable door prizes. Tickets are being sold by every ZBT on Campus, or at the box office at the Union.

McGill Enters IUDL Finals; Gains Two Narrow Victories

by BRUCE STOVEL

McGill is now in the Inter University Debating League finals as a result of split-decision victories in two debates against Saint Patrick's College of Ottawa last night.

In the IUDL contests, two debates are held on the same night at each of the competing universities. McGill won each of these debates last night by a two-one split of the three judges.

At Saint Patrick's in Ottawa, Irwin Cotler and J.J. Elkin successfully advanced the topic: "Resolved that the Canadian Government should take steps to curb the growing power of labour unions in Canada".

At the same time, at McGill, Les Malcovitch and Gordon Echenberg eked out another split decision, although they lost in the total points given by the three judges. They took the negative side of the same topic.

In the debate at McGill, Malcovitch and Echenberg were opposed by Lloyd Brennan and Martin Monaghan. The debate was chaired by Peter White of the Debating Union, who introduced the first speaker for the affirmative, Lloyd Brennan.

He began the debate by defining the resolution. He said that the affirmative took the crucial words "Canadian Government" to mean all governments in Can-

ada, both federal and provincial, as stated in the BNA Act.

Brennan continued by listing the three reasons which the affirmative felt were sufficient grounds for government control of the unions: they have become dangerously powerful, they are riddled with corruption, and they infringe upon the rights of the individual.

Les Malcovitch countered for McGill by challenging the definition of the resolution made by the affirmative. He claimed that the word "Government" was singular and therefore applied only to the federal government. He maintained also that "there has been no growth of unions out of

proportion with the growth of Canada's national economy".

The second speaker for Saint Patrick's was Martin Monaghan, who named some cases where union leaders have tried to organize all the workers in an industry into a union, and listed several instances of picket line violence.

He claimed that the union executive becomes filled with "subversives and racketeers" who try to hold back progress by perpetuating antiquated conditions.

McGill's Gordon Echenberg answered by noting that the affirmative had not challenged the negative's definition of the resolution, and claimed that thus the definition must be accepted.

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Bound to Sell

The revolution in reading value brought about by paper-backed books can be evidenced by a visit to the Penguin Book Show in the Walter Stewart Room of the Union. It is truly remarkable that, in these years of inflation, one can still purchase a volume by Shakespeare or Jung or Newton for less than the price of a cocktail. It is equally remarkable, in this age of education and enlightenment, that a selection of valuable writings such as the one in the Union this week only comes to McGill "on Display", once a year.

This situation is, of course, not the fault of the Book Store. They simply have not the floor space to keep such a large number of books in their current premises on McTavish Street. In fact, the management of the Store is to be congratulated on its initiative in going out of its way to organize a show for our benefit. Not having the space on McTavish, they have had to find space elsewhere, to "set up shop" for such a short time, and to promote a generally inconvenient (for them) affair.

The one-week display of paper-backs is only a taste of what we could have if the Book Store had more room to keep on permanent display the many valuable volumes now in the Stewart Room. A New Union, if constructed in accordance with present plans, would not only provide for the new and added dining and social space which this university needs, but it would also provide the Book Store with sufficient room to afford students a permanent selection of books three or four times the size of their current one.

And by the way, the profits of the bookstore accrue directly to the students, in that they are used for the maintenance of the Students' Union. The more books that are sold, the more profit gained, the more money for the Union, the more space for more books to be displayed, the more books that will be sold, the more

God Save O Canada

We were disappointed the other night at the Red and White Revue — though not at all surprised — to find the orchestra playing *God Save the Queen*, in the guise of our national anthem, before the first act. Not that we really object to *God Save the Queen*, but rather we object to the lack of an anthem of Canadian character.

True, there is no "official" Canadian national anthem. But through years of precedent it is *O Canada*, and not the anthem of a foreign power which is accepted as Canada's national hymn. And those who would claim *God Save the Queen* as national anthem had better change countries, for how can the national anthem of one country (in this case the United Kingdom) be also "national" anthem of another. International perhaps, and deserving of respect because of our membership in the Commonwealth of Nations, but never "national".

Canada will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary as a nation in seven years. Consider how unfitting it would be to mark this great event without a national anthem — it is bad enough possessing only a "distinctive" Canadian flag (that of the British merchant marine with slight modification). While flags and anthems, mere symbols, are of relative unimportance in themselves, we must realize that they are the outward symbol of an inner unity. As long as Canadians cannot settle on a flag or an anthem, we must accept this as a demonstration that we are living only in a collection of provinces, and not a unified nation.

Returning, however, to the more immediate problem of our disappointment incurred at the Red and White Revue's otherwise fine performance. Why not play *O Canada*? We are sure it would not take the orchestra long to pick up the tune. And if there is enough demand for *God Save the Queen*, play it too. In this way we at McGill would start Anglo-Saxon Montreal on the road to appreciating our fine, though unofficial, national anthem. In the same vein, why not at all McGill events where *God Save the Queen* is usually played?

As things stand now, we are getting nowhere fast. A little prodding on our part will not do any harm towards getting a national anthem officially accepted for Canada.

Letters to the Editor

New Union Chairman Answers Architecture's Questions

Sir:

I want to thank your correspondents Safdie and DuVernet for calling attention to the importance of proper architecture on the McGill campus, particularly with regard to the New Union. This is, I feel, a serious question, and I do not want it thought for a moment that I am in favour of the "Donner Building" type of work which has appeared lately.

Your correspondents, however, make three important points which deserve special consideration. Firstly, they deplore the fact that McGill is erecting buildings without taking advantage of the staff of the School of Architecture. Whether McGill is wise in hiring outside architects rather than its own professors is a complicated question: I hope your correspondents realize that it is not a matter over which my committee has any jurisdiction.

Secondly, the fear is expressed that a student committee such as my own is not likely to know architecture well enough to plan the New Union. I wholeheartedly agree. The Board of Governors last year retained the architectural firm of Lawson, Betts, and Cash to draw these plans, and it is this firm which has completed the drawings in question. The function of my committee in this regard was solely advisory, making use of our combined knowledge of student affairs at McGill, and our experience at some 47 different Unions. As architects, my committee members and myself would be worse than "ama-

teurish"; as advisors with experience in the field of College Unions, I feel that my committee members are the best to be found at McGill and I want to pay tribute to these people for their excellent work.

Finally, the disappointment is expressed that I have not appointed to the committee an architecture student. I have many friends in architecture and I do not want it thought that I have gone out of my way to exclude a member of this faculty. That would be utter nonsense, and I am sure that your correspondents do not wish to imply this. The architectural work was laid by the Board of Governors solely in the hands of the firm retained; the students act as advisors. I would be happy to appoint to my committee an Architecture student who is an expert in Unions or in College activities. Appointing a student to act as an architectural advisor might, I fear, serve only to antagonize the firm in question, and disturb relations on the Committee. I may add that the firm being dealt with enjoys the full confidence of the Student Committee.

Considering the facts, I hope your correspondents will agree that my committee has acted in the best interests of the Students' Society. That surely was our intention.

Stuart L. Smith

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COMING

Today

RADIO CLUB ELECTS NEW EXECUTIVE

The Amateur Radio Club will hold its annual meeting to elect the executive for next year. Union Attic Workshop, 13 hrs.

CAMERA CLUB SHOOTS CARNIVAL PRINCESSES

Another lecture in the portraiture course the members will photograph the Winter Carnival Princesses. Union Club Room, 8 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE PRESENTS FILM

The Chemical Institute of Canada will present a film entitled "Packaged Power." Biology Building, Room 250, 1-2 pm.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT LECTURE SERIES

The Student Christian Movement continues its lecture series with a talk entitled "De Gaulle and the Algerian Gangsters." P.S.C., Room 20, 5-6 pm.

C.U.S. EXECUTIVE MEETS TODAY

There will be a meeting of the Commerce Undergraduate Society Executive today in the Union Boardroom, 1-2 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB HOLDS TOURNAMENTS

The Duplicate Bridge Club continues its weekly bridge tournament. Union Cafeteria, 7:15 pm.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY STUDIES MUSK OX

Mr. J. S. Tener, of the Canadian Wildlife Service, will give a slide-illustrated talk on "The Musk Ox in Canada." P.S.C., Room 106, 8:15 pm.

HILLEL DISCUSSES WOUK'S NOVEL

Hillel continues its "Image of the Jew in Today's Best Sellers" series with a discussion of Herman Wouk's novel, "This is My God." Hillel, 1 pm.

Dr. F. Fraser to Speak On Hereditary Disease

Dr. F. Fraser, professor of genetics at McGill University, will speak on Chromosomal Disease to the McGill Pre-Medical Society tomorrow at noon.

His talk, will elaborate on hereditary diseases as well as others such as hemophilia, baldness, and obesity.

Dr. Fraser has written over fifty scientific papers. Among his special interests are genetic aspects of epilepsy, experimental production of cleft palate with cortisone and other hormones, and congenital malformations in human beings. The topic of one of the papers he co-authored was "The role of genetics and other pre-natal factors in disorders of childhood."

Professor Fraser went on to win his MSc, PhD, and MDCM at McGill, after having earned his BSc with honours in biology at Acadia. He started his teaching career as a lecturer in Genetics at McGill in 1946. He became an assistant professor in 1950 and

an associate professor in 1955. Recently he was promoted to the rank of full professor of genetics. He was appointed director of medical genetics at Montreal Children's Hospital in 1951.

Dance Lessons To Recommence Tonight In Union

Dance Classes, sponsored by the Women's Union and Students' Union are scheduled to begin tonight at 7 pm in the Club Room. Miss Mildred Barry, who instructed the lessons during the first term, has consented to return for another session.

The classes will be held every Tuesday from 7-9 pm, for eight consecutive weeks. Should students find that they are unable to devote time to the classes later in March, other arrangements will be made. A nominal fee of \$10.00 is being charged for the entire course.

Any students who are still interested in attending the classes, must sign up in the Students' Union Box Office immediately.

Bookstore Holds Exhibition Of Paperback Books

The McGill Bookstore is currently offering for sale a display of paperback books in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union. The main purpose of the display, according to Mr. Ramsey, manager of the bookstore, is "exposure."

Mr. Ramsey affirms that students are usually not aware of the great wealth of material being produced in this economical form. Unfortunately, however, there is not enough room in the bookstore to hold this stock. Therefore, the bookstore is now holding its fifth annual display of paperbacks.

The display, which will continue until Friday, includes books published by the Penguin and Contact Presses. The Penguin editions include fiction ranging from the classics to Joyce Cary; drama, including all the works of Shakespeare; and non-fiction dealing with such subjects as psychology and architecture.

The Contact Press, which is under the direction of McGill's Louis Dudek, Assistant Professor of English, prints poetry produced by the Canadian Poets' Co-operation.

X-RAY APPOINTMENTS

All Art and Science students must make appointments in the following places for a chest X-ray: Today, from 9-5 pm in the Physical Sciences Building. Tomorrow, from 9-5 pm in the Biological Sciences Building.

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For the Femmes

by CECILE KALIFON
Women's Sports Editor

THE ATHLETIC NIGHT

There were more athletes than spectators at Athletics Night 2 this past Saturday. It is unfortunate that such a new low was hit in attendance at a spectacle that merits far more attention than it received. The programme, consisting of talent from Canadian colleges, was varied and exciting. In addition, a professional team of comic divers put on an hilarious exhibition in the pool. The executive did away with minor sports and presented four top-flight events — senior intercollegiate basketball, water polo, intercollegiate wrestling and synchronized swimming and diving.

This meager attendance should not be taken as an indication to scrap the programme entirely. The show has great potential, but the date should be chosen more adroitly. With many other events going on at the same time, one hundred and fifty three stalwart spectators managed to find themselves up to the gym. We must console chairman Richard Duke and his committee for the fact that the show was a success, but the attendance wasn't.

A NEW AWARD?

The WAA presents awards to members of intercollegiate and intercity teams, presidents and managers. In addition an award is presented to a girl in her graduating class who has contributed outstandingly to athletics, by playing on at least seven intercollegiate teams.

However, there is no award available to a female who through participation in athletics has brought recognition and honour to McGill as such. This trophy would be analogous to the Forbes Trophy presented by the SAC. Presently, there are several girls at McGill who qualify for such an award and are ineligible for the highest award offered by the WAA. Is there a benevolent trophy giver at McGill?

CHEERLEADERETTES WANTED!

McGill Daily staffers are taking on the SEC in a football game as part of the Winter Carnival festivities. This paper is rounding up the cutest girls with the most robust vocal cords to spur the team to victory. Ten co-eds are required, from any faculty, year, etc. The only qualification necessary is that they love the Daily and cheer the staffers to success in the game; so as to save the paper from disgrace. The cheerleaderettes will undergo a short training period, after which they will make their debut on the Lower Campus, donned in special Daily outfits of the best Daily editions. Anyone who is interested in cheering for the Daily is asked to phone me at RE. 3-3014 or leave a note in the office by this Friday. Past experience on the paper is not absolutely required, but preference will be given to those who have contributed to the Daily in some manner.

WHAT'S LEFT OVER

Stephanie Stevenson was recently elected President of the Basketball Club, succeeding Marika Salamis who has done an outstanding job... The Intramural Bowling Tournament continues throughout this week; a team of two girls must bowl three strings of five pin bowling at the Caron Bowling Alley, 2060 Bleury... McGill Hockeyettes take on Macdonald College tonight out in Ste. Anne de Bellevue... The Modern Dance Club is performing in Moyse Hall on February 25. Tickets are available in the Phys. Ed. Department in RVC or in the Union Box Office... Gael Eakin has been named chairman of the WAA Annual Banquet while Bertha Kalifon will be her vice-chairman... The WAA Open Meeting will be held on March 7, with Mary Hall in charge of the preparations... A Ski Day will be held the last Saturday in February. All interested should sign up in the Phys. Ed. Office immediately, since there are thirty places open...

McCullagh Swims To Win In David Meet

It looks as though Pauline McCullagh will have a holiday in Rome this summer. Time and time again McCullagh has proved that she has the stuff which will earn her a berth on the Olympic team. Not only is she an expert diver, ranking among the first three in the Dominion championships, but she also is a talented synchronized swimmer. Last Friday, in the RVC pool, McCullagh came true to form in the fancy swimming competition for the David Trophy.

Pauline McCullagh captured every event and as a result the trophy. The David Cup is awarded to the top performer in three events — strokes, figures and solo. Pitted against four representatives of three clubs, McCullagh ranked first in the strokes with 21.1 points. In the basic figures — the ballet leg, porpoise-dolphin and crawl, she scored 22 points. In her "Prism" she exhibited the precision and perfection, which combined with showmanship and composition, earned her 78 out of a possible 100 points. Due credit must be given to Gerry Dubrule for her able coaching.

In the final McCullagh amassed 121.83 points, 20.16 ahead of Palestre-Nationale's Diane Chamberland. Audrey Grimsdale of Concordia was edged out of second place by 3.84 markers. Chamberland's sister, Claire landed in fourth with 93.17.

In the strokes McCullagh scored 21.16 points, while gaining 20.5 in the side and 23 in the difficult head first sculling. She earned 22 markers in the basic figures, 23.5 in the ballet leg and the porpoise-dolphin and 19 in the spiral.

Volleybelles In Tourney

McGill plays host to Queen's, Toronto, Western, and OAC in the Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament this weekend. For three consecutive years Western has won top laurels. This presents a real challenge to McGill to grab the championship from their clutches. The team winning the most matches consisting of the best two out of three games will be the champions. Dorothy Helleur will coach McGill.

Recently McGill beat MacDonald in a close three-game contest. MacDonald started by winning the first game 13-10, but McGill continued the fight inching a win 17-15, and widening the margin in the third games 15-6. Linda Genender played a good spiking game, while Audrey Shirmer, Mary Lou Linly, and Judy Zeisler were strong on serves.

Badminton Team Takes Third Spot in Tourney

by YVETTE HOCH

For the second year in a row Queen's swept through the Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament with the highest points and the winners' feather in their cap. Toronto followed closely in second place, while McGill took the third spot.

The Intercollegiate Meet was held at the University of Toronto over the weekend with six colleges participating. McGill sent down a team of four coeds consisting of Nancy Anglin, Nancy Hankin, Bertha Kalifon and Barbara Nobel. Because of last minute eliminations due to ineligibility and other difficulties the team travelled to Toronto with a minimum of practice and experience. Kalifon who had played throughout the badminton session with one girl, faced the intercollegiate battle with a new partner, Barbara Nobel, with whom she had never previously been doubled up. The first chance the two had to practice together was right at the vital meet. Despite this heavy handicap the team won two out of five games defeat-

ing McMaster and Ontario Agricultural College with the overwhelming scores of 15-2 and 15-1.

In the singles matches Nancy Hankin captured three victories out of five games, while Nancy Anglin won 2 out of 5. Hankin, who is also an intercollegiate swimming star, had to fit practices into her busy schedule of Architectural studies. Anglin, a second year Physio student, was the winner of the Intramural singles crown earlier this year.

These wins gave McGill a total of 7 points out of a possible 15.

Queens' put on the most remarkable performance with a perfect score of 15. Responsible for the Blue and Gold victory were Margaret Benson and Jessie Wallace, playing singles, and Dorothy McLaughlin and Heather Beers who made up the doubles team. The girls had obtained a good deal of their training through practices with the Queen's male players and had thus stored up an amount of power unequalled by any of the other teams. They were undefeated in all their singles and doubles events and thus maintained a firm grip on their 1959 crown.

Toronto also fielded a strong team of players: Ruth Nunns, Dorothy Vernon, Nancy Lou Campbell and Mary Holden who played very well, but nevertheless failed to recapture the winners' title held by the Blue and White in both '57 and '58. The U of T ended up with a final sum of 12 points, trailing 3 games behind Queens'.

Western placed fourth with 5 wins, McMaster followed with 4 and O.A.C. came last with 2.

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1483 Mansfield St.,
(Near Burnside)

SKI MID-WEEK

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY...

2 T BARS

(1700 skiers per hour)

Trails for novice

to expert

Good food

Modern restaurant

Ski rental

equipment

available

\$3.66 RETURN FARE BY BUS AND
SKI-TOW TICKET FOR THE DAY

FREE CHILDREN UNDER 5
SUPERVISED PLAY AREA

Buses leave Provincial Terminus on Dorchester St. W.,
at 9:15 a.m. and Snowdon at 9:30 a.m.

Information: Phone VI. 9-4531

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